THE WONDER

Because of the Very Multitude of These Cures.

But to Thos: Still Deaf Doctor McCoy's Triumph is Still the Same Golden, Glorious Marvel.

So rare, up to the time that Doctor McCoy first made known the discovery of the Cure of Deafness, had been cases of restored hearing that testimony like this would have been the one subject of consideration of the medical profession of the world. Today it seems a common tion of the medical profession of the world. Today it seems a common thing. Week by week, and mouth by month, have been heard these stories of hearing restored, until their very number has taken away the glamour from the marvel. To those still deaf they point to sure relief from bondage; and to those who so gladly tell the story of restoration they mean the wonder of a new life. of a new life.



John Kent, Fowler's Hill, D. C., testifies to Doctor McCoy's Skill in curing Deafness.

MARVEL OF HEARING TO DEAD EARS.

Miss Helen M. Towson, 15 Grant place a.w. "when I becam Dr. McCov's treatment my right ear was so deaf it was practically because I had been deaf at intervals ever since childhood, and it was hosegoon by a nearly childhood, and it was hosegoon by a nearly childhood, and it was hosegoon by a nearly childhood and it was hosegoon by that cases spill of sink-bess I had seemed to increase my deafness.

4 Had Measter, Scarlet Fever and Diphtheria in Turn, surfaced down only measures were than before. Foth cuts were affected but the right one was much worse than the left could accreed bear anothing with it,

sermon on Simbays. Last Sunday, when I Heard Every Word of the Sermon Instinctly.

you do not know how delighted I felt. That afternoon I called upon a friend, and she noliced my improvement at once, and thought it was remarkable. I had gottenso that I had about given up going to because that I had about given up going to because he had a will noises in my head olmost constantly, like the buzzing of insects and the thunder of a catanat. I had tried four or five different descort, but received table begriff from their treatment. rent to him. My hearing began to improve hree weeks ago, and grow better day by lay. I can hear the clock tick and hear surversation in an ordinary tone."



John A. Stanton, 2325 Penn. ave. Cured of deafness.

AN EAR TOTALLY DEAF MADE TO HEAR AGAIN.

John A. Stanton, 2325 Pa. ave, nw. manager for C. D. Kenny, Tea Store, S103 M at nw. "I was totally deaf in my right ent. I could not hear one sound with it. I had been deaf since I was twelve years old. My deafness resulted from measures. In school I had to be given a front seal in order to be able to hear the teacher.

When My Hearing Returned, It Hetarined Soddenly.
The first sound that I heard with my right car, the first sound that I ever remember to have heard with it, was the clock ticking while symptoled with my left ar, the car on which I had always been obliged to depend, pressed against the pillow. I got out of bed and ested my hearing with my watch, and I I send that I could hear it lick distinctly. Then all sound that I could hear it lick distinctly. Then all sound that I could hear it lick distinctly and distinctly with my right ear, the airs that had been beauly deal, as with my left ear.

"My nearing has been perfectly restored; I have not the slightest difficulty in an destanding every sound."

dohn Kent, Fewler's Hill, Canal road, D. C.: The only regret I have is that I did not as to Boeton McCoyani Cawfee source, but, to tell the tenth, I was alruid that I might have to undergo some operation, and my fears were not without four-intended, effect my deafness used instruments that pained me dreadfully and, besides, did me no good.

I Had been Deaf for NX or Seven

fully and, besides, did me no good.

I Had Been Deaf for Six or Seven Years.

My deafness was brought on by catching a cold while in swimming. I had noises in my head like the paffing of a steamenghe, and I had requent headnebes, sometimes to intense that I could not sleep. When I begin treatment I was seed of that I was necessary for people to speak very load to make ne understand. I could not hear a watch lick. I could not hear the goings on the carie cars, or the cars themselves, unless very near to me.

Now I One Hear the Cars a Hock Now I Can Hear the Cars a Block Away and I can even hear the noise made by the cable when standing over the slot.

CROWDS GOING TO CARSON

S PASSING Twenty Thousand Expected to the Fistic Carnival.

FITZ BECOMES EXCLUSIVE

He Says Visitors Bother Him, and He Fears Violence to the Parity of His Food-Corbett Working With a New Exercise Machine Sent by Boston Friends.

Carson, Nev., March 2.-The hotels are lling up rapidly, and ever mail brings hecks and requests for accommodations. The private bouses, too, are being filled up, and every spare room is being pressed into service. After a canvass of the situation it is stated that with the sidetracked Pullnan conches there would be no trouble in housing 20,000 strangers here during the

The announcement sent out by Stuart that he would admit women to the con-tests has resulted in a flood of telegraphic reservations. They came from all parts of the United States, and one from the City of Mexico stated that "a party of twenty women would come on the special train over the Mexican Central."

Several members of the Boston Athletic Club have forwarded to Corbett a forearm exercise machine that was only patented last week. With it they send their compliments and hopes for the Californian's victory. The machine is a handsome combination of oak and German silver, and is shaped like an Indian club, with a suction rod running through it. Corbett will give it an immediate trial.

Fitzsummons continues to repel visitors, as he says they bother him, and he never eats a meal without wondering if it has not been "doped." No one is ever allowed to get near the Chinese cook, and Julian attends to all the marketing. Julian is naturally of a suspicious nature, and be never buys his steak twice in succession of the same butcher. He drops in at unexpected times, just after a cut has been served a customer, and orders the next one, as he sectus fearful that some "dope" ight be injected into his meat for the

benefit of Fitzsimmons.

The big live bird shoot is attracting enries from all over the country. Some of these are on the level. Others look a bit ing after the \$1,000 championship scalp, others are entering in the sweepstakes. The latter will be at ten tards. \$5 entrance fee; first, second and third to cut up. Champion Elliott, of Kansas City, the present holder of the trophy, is expected here by the end of the week, and will personally operintend the laying out of the range at the race track.

George Green and Dat Hawkins are down o hard work at the little mining settlement of Empire for their contests, respectively against "Mysterious Billy" Smith and Martin Flaherty. Green and Hawkins are doing the major pertion of their work in a little dance hall over Jim Wiggins' saloon. though both of them get road work and handhall exercise daily by running across the sage bush lowlands bet ween Empire and Corbett's court at Shaws' Springs. The cover it every afternoon,

SMITH BETS ON CORBETT.

The Stakeholder Feels Confident

That Pompadour Jim Will Win. New York, March 2 -Al Smith, the stakeholder of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight, left
New York at 2 o'clock pesterday aftersion. noon. In his possession was the \$30,000 at stake on the contest, which includes the \$15,000 purse offered by Dan Stuart and the \$15,000 that both the fighters have put up. Smith will arrive in Salt Lake City on Friday, and will stop over there two or three days, after which he will go to San Francisco, and from there to the scene of battle arriving at his destination on either the 12th or 13th instant.

He introded to make his departs during the morning many of his friends called to wish him good luck and a pleasant tourney. He was as sanguine a letter which he had just received from Cornett, who wrote orging him to come along to Carson, as he was anxious to see him. Jim also said that he was never in better condition in his life, and as the date of the fight approached he was gaining in confidence.

"The main point is whether Corbett is in condition," said Smith. "If he is, there is no doubt at all as to who will win-Now, I have the most positive evidence, not alone from Corbett himself, but from others who have looked him over thorcoghly, that he is in shape. On that basis I have advised all my friends to bet on him, and I most assuredly would not do this if I did not think that my information was of the best."

Ball Players Arrive. Manager Schmelz, who came to the city rectly following the Paltimore meeting

stated to The Times last night that Mr.

The man who keeps up with the procession nowadays must be strong enough to stand long, forced marches. This is a busy world we live in, busier than it ever was before, in any other age, and this is the busiest country in the world. country in the world. The country is full of ambitious, energetic, strong, brainy men, each of whom is trying to lead his own particular pro-cession. If his body fails, or his brain fails the man must fall out of the ranks
—must lose his position—must, perhaps,
make the rest of the journey in an am-bulance.

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and Mrs. Charles Reilly and Mr. and Mrs. William Lush reached Washington-yester day. They have taken quarters near Na tional Park and will remain until the close of the baseball scason. Al Selbach, the "German Ambassador" and hero of the "burning sofa" episode, will arrive in the city this evening.

DIAMOND DUST.

The Senators will commence regular eam practice work March 22, exactly a month before the opening of the league

Charles "Napoleon" Byrne, of the Cleve-land and Brooklyn clubs, respectively, will witness President McKinley's triumphal procession.

Pitcher "Effie" -Norton writes from his home at Connaught, Ohio, that his health is splendid and that he thinks be will be able to take his regular turn in the box during the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. Ables and daughter of Brooklyn are visiting in the city and will remain until after the inauguration cere-monies. Mr. Ables is the principal stockholder in the Brooklyn baseball club. Capt. Tom Brown did not find time from

his bicycle to attend the Baltimore meeting last week. The speedy chief of the Benators has become a regular "crank" and rides miles and miles every day. He and Cartweight think of entering the next six-day race.

O. P. Caylor says. That proposed slab of stone in front of the pitcher's box is no new idea. It was tried in the American Association during the eighties. In his first game with the slab in front "Tony" Muliane, who was the prime culprit in stealing ground, stepped on the slab and did an involuntary split act. Next time be pitched "Tony" were lawn tennis shoes with rubber soles, and the stone slab's official name thereafter was "mud." Other pitchers adopted rubber-soled shoes. There was no rule to compel a pitcher to wear a particular kind of shoe, or any shoe at all, for that matter, and the stone slab's short reign passed away.

Capt. Joyce is inclined to be very con servative in the public predictions which he makes of the Giants' work this year He expects to finish anywhere from fifth upward, but there is a suppressed blaze of confidence in his eyes whenever he speaks of the coming race, which belokens a faith far beyond that which he expresses. There really seem to be justifiable grounds for this stolid faith of the Giants' leader | Re will start with the same nine which made its wonderful record during the last eight weeks of the 1896 campaign, when it won twenty-eight of the final forty-two games. Sullivan did not join the team last year till the middle of June. Seymour did not round up and get League confidence until after Joyce took aim in hand, when he showed most promising prowess. Doheny's misfortune kept him out of the game until the last month, when he closed the season with two or three great pieces of work in the box. With the present team to support him, "Dad" Clarke will not be walking off the field day after day, threatening in biown peculiar manner to bire out as a 'longshoreman. Confidence in his nine is half a pitcher's power. Clarke this year will Clarke of 1896.

DISTRICT G. A. R. IN THE LINE:

Orders Issued by Department Commander Thomas S. Hopkins, The following orders have been issued from G. A. R. headquarters:

Headquarters Dep't of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic March 1, 1897. General Orders, No. 3.

1. This department will participate in the inaugural parade on the 4th inst., and will constitute the First Brigade of the Third Division of the Military grand divi-2. It will assemble at 12:30 o'clock p.

m. on B street southeast; head of column on First street southeast, at which place the line will be formed, and must be prepared to move at 1:45 o'clock p. m. 3. Post commanders are urged to take

the necessary steps to call out the full strength of their posts, and it is important that the comrades report to them prompily, in accordance with the requirements of seen secured near the point of rendezvou for the convenience of comrades who will participate in the parade.

4. The department commander consider it of sufficient importance to again call the attention of post commanders and comrades to the provisions of paragraph 4, of general orders No. 2 (current series), from these headquarters, with special ref-erence to uniforms, etc., and desires that the same be promulgated as widely as possible. He also again invites comrades residing in or visiting this city, not members of this department, to join in the parade; and they will be assigned to a place in line if they will report to the assistant adjutant-general.

5. Officers will wear sidearms and will be assigned to positions in line by post com-6. Posts will march in column of compa

nies, with twenty, files front, at intervals of three yards. 7. George G. Meade Post, No. 5, i designated as special escort to the depart-ment commander, and is assigned to the right of line of posts, with the department

8. The formation of the epiumo for paade will be as follows: Department Commander.

Assistant Adjutant General. Department Officers. Staff. Kit Carson Drum Corps. Old Guard. Capt. J. M. Edgar, commanding.

Past Department Commanders.

Aides. Department Colors. George G. Meade Post, No. 5, Calvin Farnsworth commanding. John A. Rawlins Post, No. 1, R. B. Schwick ardi communding

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Lafayette Post, No. 20, M. A. Dillop mmanding. The following appointments are announced: Aides de-camp, Charles Boyd, Post No. 1; J. E. Krouse, E. H. Holbrook, Post No. 2; J. P. Vinal, A. M. Legg, Post No. 3; Isase Hamilton Post No. U.S. "Sandy

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No. 19. They will be obeyed and respected ac cordingly. By command of THOS. S. HPOKINS, Department Commander.

ARTHUR HENDRICKS, Assistant Adjutant General. THE SPECIAL POLICEMEN.

A List of Those Who Will Assist - In Preserving Order. The following is a full list of the special

policemen appointed to assist in mainaining order on Thursday: John Adams, Edgar Alexander, Mark Alexander, C. G. Altman. Christopher Addison, Joshua Anderson, W. W. Adamson Adolph Barker, James Buckley, Edward F. Burke, Page Baylor, Heary Butler, J. E. Burdett, William J. Brown, Warren Brooks, H. J. Bradshaw, F. W. Bohrer, Dennis Bohen, A. B. Baker, Frank P. Blair, John E. Bowles, Charles E. Bragham, Simon Brocks, George Brooks, H. R. Bitting, S. H. Baker, Charles S. Baum, John F. Boyle, John A. Bezeham, Benjamin Boland

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They Wheeled to Baltimore. Eight local wheelmen took a spin to

Baltimore yesterday. They were Messrs. J. Curran, M. Maze, J. O'Hare, M. Sargent, A. Robertson and H. I. Dodge. When a portion of the distance was covered one of the tires of Curran's wheel was punctured, and he made several miles on the rin The cyclists stopped in the Monumental City for dinner. Coaching Catholic University.

The Catholic University Club recently

contracted for the services of Capt. Tom Brown as ceach, and he entered upon his duties yesterday. Local Trains Southern Railway Arrive and Depart from Ninth Street and Maryland Avenue Southwest. Beginning Tuesday, March 2d, and con inging notil March 6th, inclusive, all local and special excursion trains on Southern

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LOST-February 24, a female pet cat; hlack back and white front white striped forebend; no texth; answers to name of bick; neighborhood of 19th and M sts. nw.; reward if returned. 1167-19th st. LOST An electric scal-pointed collarette, on Sunday night. The finder will re-turn same to 801 12th st. nw., and receive reward. reward. 11,em
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FOR RENT-Entire stand, 14 chairs; 10th and Pa. ave. Apply after 6 p. m. 216 Florida ave. nw. mb2-36 FOR RENT-Large second story front room; two or three persons; saving carriage hire for inaugoral ball; \$3 a day, 458 G st. FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, 444 if st. nw., for inauguration.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF the District of Columbia, Washington, March 1, 1897.—By authority of the Jone Resolution, approved February 6, 1897, authorizing the Secretary of War to grant permits to the Executive Committee on Inauguration Ceremonies for use of reser-Resolution, approved February 6, 1897, authorizing the Secretary of War to grant permits to the Executive Committee on Inauguration Ceremonies for use of reservations or public spaces in the City of Washington on the occasion of the imaggaration of the Freedene-elect on March 5, 1897, and so forth, which provides for the manufatining of public order on that occasion; and in compliance with the requires of the Committee on Public Order and of the Grand Marshal of the day, it is ordered; Section 1. That from 10 a.m. Thorsasy, March 4, until after the passage of the rear of the procession escorting the President from the Capitol to the Executive Massion, no persons other than those participating in the parade shall be allowed within or permitted to occupy or intriduction, no persons other than those participating in the parade shall be allowed within a vehicle or other obstruction upon the fine of march, which will embrace all the space between the curb lines of Pennsylvania avenue. From Twenty-fourth street to First street west, of Fifteenth street northwest from the north line of New York avenue to the south line of Pennsylvania avenue for the north line of Pennsylvania avenue. Of First street east from the south line of B street horth to the south line of B street from the west line of First street east of First street east from the north line of B street horth to the south line of B street horth to the south line of Massimston of Four Services as the first street east of First street east from the north line of Pennsylvania avenue. Section 2. The cars of the Capitol Traction pass fourth street east after south, of B street shall have passed the Peace Monument, at which time they may rand the parade shall have passed the interserting of Fourteenth street has two squares upon its return. The cars of said company on Fourteenth street has the section for the Fourteenth street him shall not pass the interserting from the Capitol shall have passed the Peace Monument, at which time they may rand the procession reache

streets after being reviewed by the grand marshal.

Section 3. The cars of the Metropolitina flailroad Company going cast shall not pass New Jerses avenue later than 11.55 o'clock a. m., and running west shall not pass Fifth street east after 11 o'clock a. m., until after the rear of the parade has passed the west line of New Jersey avenue north on its return.

Section 4. No street car shall at any time approach within one square of the marching colaton and the regulations heretofore prescribed for street cars shall apply to berbe coaches, which inverse any portion of the route of the parade. Cars on streets which intersect the line of parade at any point shall stop when the parade is passing and until the roar of the same on its return shall have passed said street af least one square; and Thirteenth street from D street to K after morthwest and Sixth street from B to C streets bothwest shall at all times be kept unobstructed by vehicles, stands, boxes, etc., to afford access to hospital and until service.

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Section 5. Whenever the running of cars, herdice, &c., not provided for an above, shall interfere with the parade in any way, either as to its formation mageining or disbundment, it shall be the duty of the police to stop such cars, herdice, etc., until the portion of the parade in may continue to stop such cars, herdice, etc., until the portion of the parade in reservoir with interception shall have passed such point. Section 6. During the period named in section 1 of this order no person shall be allowed to introde with a vehicle or other obstruction upon a street or public space within firty yards of the line of parade, as indicated in said section, or beyond the wigh placed on said streets, indicating the distance, except as provided in section 9.

Section 7. The provisions of the footh section of the act of the legislative assembly of August 23, 1871, regulating the assemblag of hackney casches and vehicles, will be enforced in all parts of the District of Columbia until and inciding March 5, 1897, as follows:

"Section 4. And be it further enacted. That when more than ten hackney exaches or other vehicles are assembling or assembled together, and a police officer be present, it shall be the duty of such officer to regulate the manner of the arrival and quiet demander of the distress thereof, and any diver win shall obstruct the officer in the performance of the others on given by him shall be fined not exceeding ten chilars.

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